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400-unit building added to doctors' clinic proposal

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Developers are dangling a new home for local doctors as the carrot for a new retirement residential development in Haliburton but so far, Dysart et al councillors have not taken a bite.

Dr. Daniel Perlitz returned to council last week to discuss the adding a 400-unit housing development to his proposal for a new medical building to house doctors, a pharmacy and other services to be situated beside a new 100-suite retirement residence.

The new development would be on about 60 acres on the plateau of the hill between the new Sir Sandford Fleming College Road and County Road 21. Access would be from the new college road and the units would be hooked on to the sewer. The units would be between 850 to 950 square feet and designed for accessibility.

Over a period of several years his dream is to build a retirement community where seniors can progress from independent living in their own semi-detached home to a suite in the retirement building where services would be adjusted based on need. He says assisted care services would be catered to the needs of the individuals so couples would not have to be separated nor leave their familiar

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Prom-inent traditions

Some traditions never die as Wayne Shelly and Monika Holm go to Friday night's prom at the Delta Pinestone in a local limosine after enjoying a romantic pre-prom dinner in Haliburton.

Rural Ontario might get reprieve from water regs

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government will be revising water regulation 170, the Minister of the Environment said during a speech in Harcourt on Saturday.

"I don't know what it will look like," Leona Dombrowsky said. "I can only promise we will listen and talk with the people of Ontario."

Dombrowsky said that she has been hearing the complaints of rural Ontario and her government is planning to take action.

"It's flawed," she said of the regulation. "It's obvious that we have to change it."

An announcement regarding changes to the regulation will be made on Wednesday, she said, adding that the changes will be made gradually.

"We want to get it right this time," she said. "And we are not going to rush to get it done."



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo

"I don't want to be the one responsible for shutting down the euchre games," Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky says of her conviction to eased proposed water regulations which may force some rural community centres to close.

The regulation was put into place by the previous Conservative government as an answer to the Walkerton water fiasco.

While it may work well in urban centres, the regulation has been a thorn in the side of many rural municipalities and community groups since it came into effect in June of 2003.

The regulation, which is part of the provincial Safe Drinking Water Act, protects all drinking water by making placing strict guidelines and timelines on regular testing and treatment of ground water sources.

For many municipalities, the regulation means spending thousands of dollars on their

water supply.

For some church groups and community centres, it means shutting down their doors because the costs of operating are too high.

"I don't want to be the one responsible for shutting down the euchre games," she said with a smile, calling those kinds of activities part of the fabric of rural Ontario.

Her message to rural communities across the province is that she is listening to their concerns.

"We have heard what you are saying," she said. "Be patient with us."

Dombrowsky was attending an event at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt to present a Central Ontario Environmental Award, the first of its kind, to Chuck and Pat Potter, long-time environmentalists from outside of Bancroft.

Trish Reilly, one of the event organizers, asked Dombrowsky

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Dysart tax rate goes down a total of 10 per cent

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Dysart et al budget public meeting went without a hitch – perhaps because not a single member of the public chose to attend.

The municipality decided to follow the lead of the province and the county in lowering the mill rate. The rate will be .0029 per cent, down from .0033 per cent last year. The effect of all three taxes on \$100,000 of residential assessment is a decrease from \$847 last year to \$762 this year, a 10 per cent decrease.

The commercial and industrial tax rates will be reduced by 8.2 per cent and 9.3 per cent respectively.

Reeve Murray Fearrey warned that people with huge increases in the assessed value of their properties, a process undertaken by the provincial Municipal Property Assessment Corporation, will still see a tax increase.

The question was raised about whether MPAC managed to assess a backlog of hundreds of properties that the agency promised to get to last year. Clerk Tammy McKelvey says MPAC did clear most of the backlog but she was not sure whether it was keeping up with the current need for assessment as well.

Fearrey warned council that revenue from the completed assessments bumped the municipal budget up by only \$80,000. McKelvey says the municipality tends to lose as much from those who cannot or will not pay tax as they gain from those who do.

The total amount of budgeted municipal grants in 2004, \$191,050, is \$23,933 more than the 2003 actual budget. One new grant this year is \$35,000 to be invested in the Business Improvement Association's plan to revitalize the main street. The BIA members agreed to double the levy they pay to the municipality as their

share towards the plan.

Other changes to the grants include no money for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The HCSA received \$2,500 last year. The Haliburton Highlands Museum will see an increase from \$66,072 to \$74,000 after successful lobbying by councillor Al Ferguson.

The Haliburton Highland Trails and Tours Network will receive \$10,000 this year, up from \$2,000, to assist with the development of the expanded Head Lake Trail.

In other highlights, the increased wages for council members agreed upon when the new council first sat last fall translate into an increase from \$63,282 last year to \$96,000 this year. The general administration expenses are also jumping from \$738,703 to \$939,400, largely due to the cost for the municipal office expansion project and increased insurance rates.

The cost of policing is increasing by \$138,750 to \$753,350.

The overall road expenditures look at first glance to be significantly less but Fearrey explained that the municipality was paying off a debenture last year that increased costs. The department will be almost on par this year for the amount of work slated to be completed.

Costs for garbage disposal continue to rise with more than \$100,000 added to the budget this year to cover the price of operating the landfill sites to tighter standards.

One bright light McKelvey says she remains optimistic the council may be able to receive some government grants to pay for some of the \$50,000 cost for the new DYMO Bus.

Anyone interested in seeing the budget can receive a copy from the Dysart municipal office in Haliburton village.

... but sewer rates more than double

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

It was short, but it wasn't sweet. Last Thursday night Dysart et al held a public meeting to explain why it's raising annual sewage fees to \$400 a year, up from \$175.

The rate increase affects homes and businesses that are connected to Haliburton's sewage system.

Flanked by Dysart council, Reeve Murray Fearrey explained the situation. A huge jump in maintenance costs at the town's sewage plant is to blame. For many years a company called American Waterworks was contracted to maintain the system, a service that used to cost the municipality roughly \$220,000 a year. After an audit of its operations last year, the company notified Dysart that it would increase its fees to \$443,000.

Since the sewer system was installed in the 1970s the cost to Haliburton taxpayers has remained almost unchanged. For 20 years the rate was \$125 and after upgrades to the system it increased to \$175.

Fearrey said rising electricity and insurance costs were a factor in the fee increase proposal. Concerned about the major hike, council put out a tender for the contract and accepted a bid from ASI for \$403,000.

"I didn't anticipate this. I don't think anybody did. It's a problem and we just have to deal with it. I'm not pleased with it and I'm sure council isn't pleased with it," Fearrey said.

He said he was open to ideas and several people suggested expanding the sewage system to include more users, which in turn would drop the costs for everyone. But Fearrey said the costs of major expansion are prohibitive. He said council once looked at extending the system to the Bonnie View Inn on South Kashagawigamog Drive but the cost was \$9.7 million with no subsidies available.

Where opportunities do exist for expansion, it will now cost \$4,586 per household to hook up.

Despite the sizable rate increase, just 17 people showed up to the meeting last Thursday, which was advertised in *The Echo*. One man criticized the council for not doing enough to inform residents about the change. "Why didn't you send letters out to anybody? Why didn't you make this public," he said, visibly upset. "Once you start to send those bills out they're going to know."

But council made no apologies, asserting the notice in the paper was sufficient.

The mood at the meeting was one of frustrated resignation. Fearrey and the rest of Dysart council said they're open to ideas, yet at the same time the message was that there are no alternatives.

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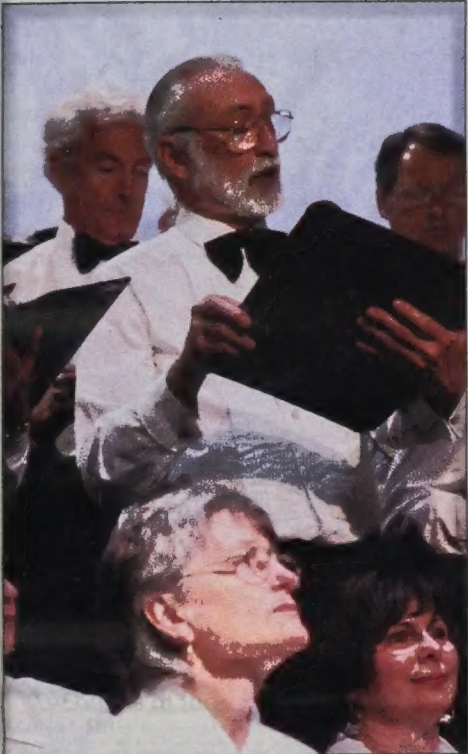
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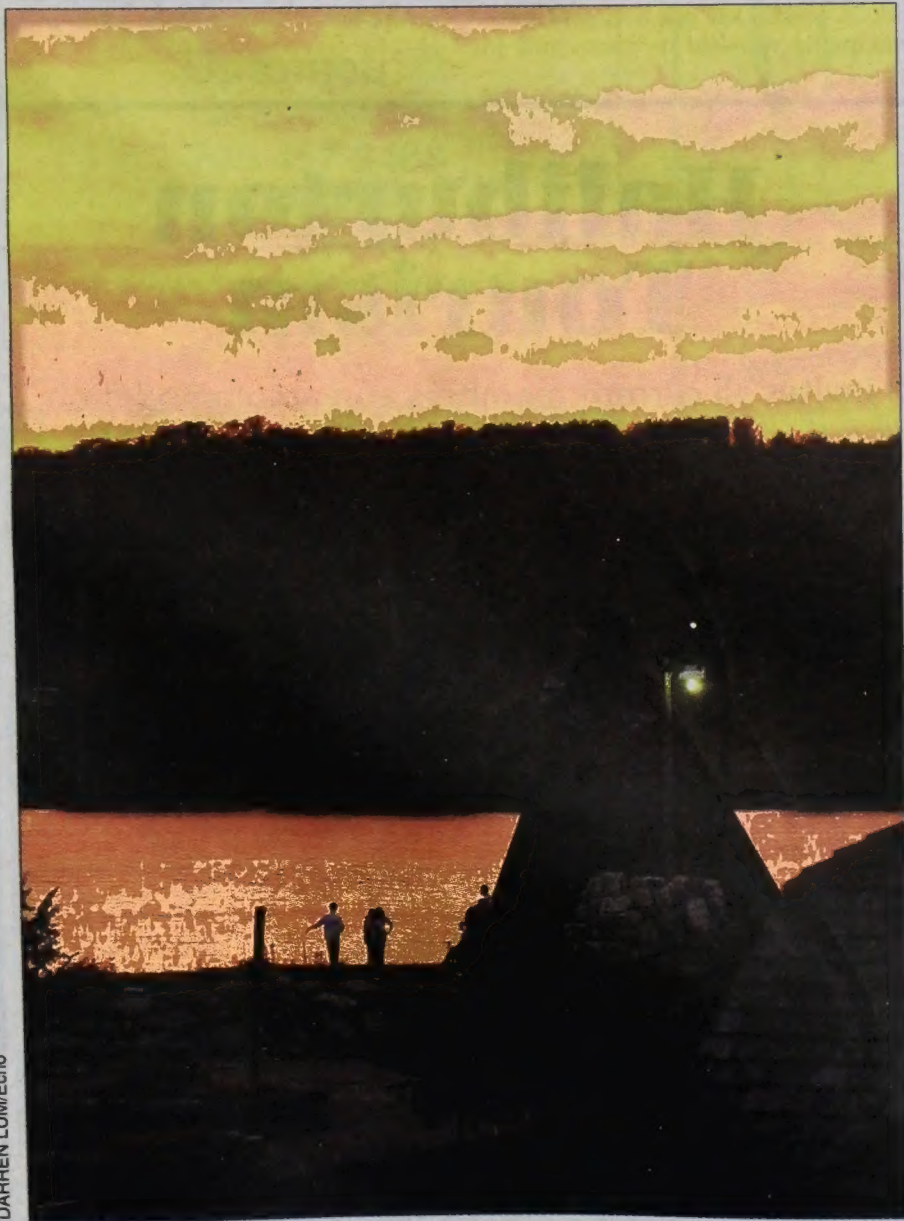
An ode to spring

All the songs in the recent Messiah Choir performance of Bees, Bugs and Blackflies paid tribute to all the things we love and hate about this glorious season. Above left



the men give a wonderful performance of "Black Fly Song," a funny send-up of the Northern Ontario pest. Ruth Carter got all dressed up for her solo "The Bird on Nellie's Hat." Her performance had the whole crowd smiling.

Photos by Izabela Jaroszynski



The bandshell was used more by vandals than the general public.

It's sunset for Head Lake bandshell

Constant vandalism leads to council's decision to tear down park's landmark

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A 20-year-old landmark in Haliburton is now slated for removal - the bandshell.

The decision to abandon the wooden structure sailing into Head Lake Park was unanimous at Dysart et al's public budget meeting.

The building was erected in the early part of the 1980s as part of a larger scheme to develop a shooting water fountain, says Reeve Murray Fearrey. He says the shell was supposed to act as a windbreak and be designed to look like a sail.

Fearrey says the bandshell was constructed with a Wintario grant but could not recall who all the partners were in the project. He did say that the consulting firm Greer Galloway Group designed it.

Since it was built, Fearrey says the bandshell has been more often used by youth as a place to avoid attention, use drugs and commit vandalism than adults for the

recreation opportunities it was intended for.

"It's been kind of a landmark but it serves no useful purpose and has proven itself not to be useful," says Fearrey.

His suggestion to council was that the building be torn down to the cement pad which would remain as the base for entertainers or other users. Several councillors muttered it was a shame to see the building go but it was not looking good.

Both Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis say over the years the municipality has spent thousands of dollars on repairing the bandshell from a constant barrage of

vandalism. Davis said it was a shame they were going to have to abandon the structure but could see no point in continuing to invest in a band shell the public did not use.

The council is hoping to recover the steel beams and other materials from the structure for re-use.

"It's been kind of a landmark but it serves no useful purpose and has proven itself not to be useful"

MURRAY FEARREY

Developer says Dysart's contribution essential

Council says it's considering other options, including building its own clinic

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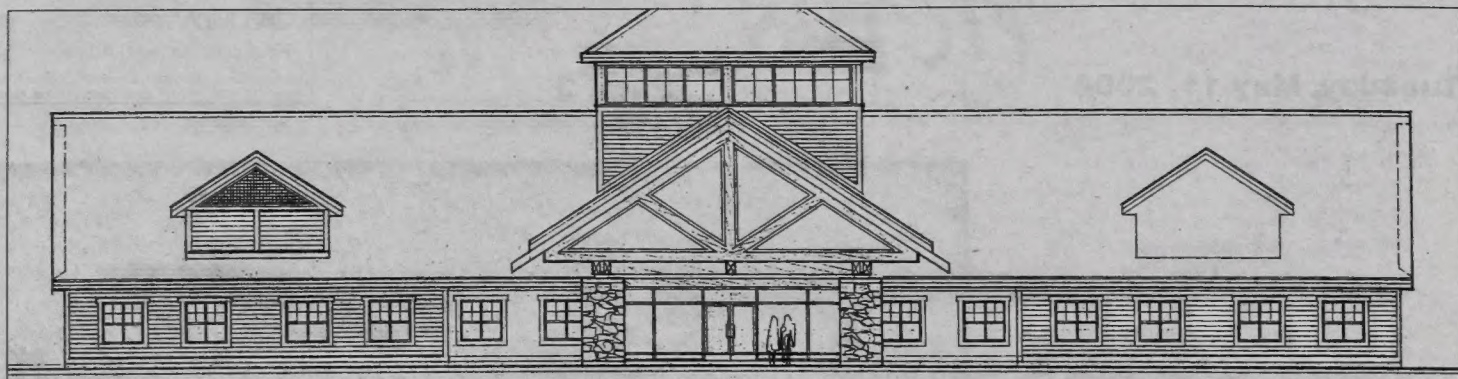
social environment.

The cost would be \$1,400 to \$1,700 per month.

Josef Ger of Retirement Life Communities, which will be managing the operation of the retirement home and community, says the figure would likely be in the upper end. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked if they had done the market research to see if the units would be marketable and Ger said "We did some market study. I'm satisfied we're not blowing smoke and have a viable proposal."

Critical to this dream, he says, is the construction of a state-of-the-art medical building that would meet the local doctors' requirement and serve as bait to new professionals. The doctors have previously commented to the press that they are looking for a more efficient building with lower overhead costs. The medical building would be attached via covered walkway to the retirement facility to be located where Highlands Glass now is on County Road 21.

Dr. Perlitz told council the medical building would be a condominium with the municipality leasing-to-own the doctor's clinic; Perlitz's company, Dravidian Management Limited would own the rest. Other tenants such as a pharmacy – he did not say whether he had a commitment from any known store – and other services would pay for the remainder of the building's costs. The medical building would be 20,000 to 25,000 square feet



Dr. Daniel Perlitz wants Dysart to lease-to-own the medical clinic, shown in this drawing by architect Hugh Taylor, as well as consider waiving the sewer connection and building permit fees.

and the medical clinic would comprise 8,000 to 9,000 square feet.

The developer in his presentation did not estimate the total cost but Reeve Murray Fearrey says it would be at least \$2 million. Dr. Perlitz has suggested a couple of different ways for the municipality to pay for the facility over a period of 25 years at a low interest based on a sliding scale per square foot.

In addition to the purchase of the medical clinic, Dr. Perlitz also asked council to consider waiving the sewer connection and building permit fees for the commercial space including the medical centre. He also asked the same fees be charged to the retirement residence over the 25-year term of the municipal lease for the medical centre. He says this is necessary to assist them in covering start-up costs and filling the residence.

Dr. Perlitz says he has the same goal as the municipality which is to have a "contented group of physicians." He argued that new doctors have debt and do not want to buy individual practices; they would rather join clinics like the one he is proposing where the municipality pays the rent. He says doctors are faced with rising operation costs not matched with rising fees so they are

looking for deals. He insists this proposed facility would put Dysart in a strong position to compete for physicians in doctor-starved rural Ontario.

The developer says they have the financing in place to carry this project through, including the 400-unit residential development. The total cost would be approximately \$50 million. He says the medical building and retirement residence would be built first and the 400 units would be phased in over a period of several years.

Fearrey argues that if Dr. Perlitz and Ger have research that suggests the market is ready to buy in to this proposal then it should not matter whether a doctor's clinic is a short walk away or a mile down the road. Dr. Perlitz disagrees and insists the housing development, which would bring a new assessment pool to Dysart, cannot happen without the doctors' clinic.

He asked council to support his proposal in principle but Fearrey says there are other proposals for a doctors' clinic that must also be considered.

Linda Beachli, the real estate agent representing Dr. Perlitz, asked what those other proposals are. Fearrey responded that the information about those proposals would be made public in 10 days.

He later clarified with the Echo that he meant that the information would be made public when a decision has been made by council about what its favoured option is. He did say one option is for the municipality to build its own clinic for

the doctors on municipally-owned land near the Haliburton Hospital site off County Road 1.

There was one other proposal made to council and Fearrey says he has been led to believe a fourth proposal might also be forthcoming. However, he said he would not disclose any further information at this time about these other three options under because they dealt with property issues which municipalities may deal with in-camera.

"We're not being pressured into this (making a decision about a doctor's clinic). There will be a big, big impact on taxpayers. This (Dr. Perlitz's proposal) is a real estate deal. There are no guarantees that it's what's right for the town of Haliburton. Our first priority is to have a facility that is friendly to doctors and enhance (their services). Housing is another issue," says Fearrey.

He did say that Dr. Perlitz's proposal is a "great alternative" but council is still weighing what is best for both the taxpayers and the doctors. He expects council may have to delay a decision beyond the 10 days suggested to Dr. Perlitz but will be making a decision about which option is best for Haliburton in the next month.

The doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre were contacted about this story. Cheryl Kennedy, centre administrator, says they have no comment at this time because they are not aware of the details of the other proposals.

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Students take their talents to the stage

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, above, will showcase music and dance from every decade, starting in the 50's, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Tuesday, May 11. Dubbed the HHSS Tributes Talent Showcase, 70 Grade 11 drama students will perform. The showcase is being dedicated to the 50th anniversary of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School festivities. Students Tanis

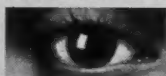
Carey, Chelsea McKelvey and Katie Lee are the event organizers with faculty assistance by Elke Zilla and Tom Regina. Meanwhile, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be staging *Alice in Wonderland* Wednesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 20 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion starting at 7 p.m.

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IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI & ANDY LLOYD/Echo



Recycling one of minister's top priorities

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to talk about her government's policies on the environment.

During her speech, Dombrowsky said that her government is committed to the issue.

"I think that for too long the environment hasn't been on the political agenda," she said.

For her government, she insisted, it is a priority. Dombrowsky reiterated her desire to achieve a 60 per cent diversion rate from landfill sites.

This, she said, will not only be achieved through recycling, but also through composting and by producing more environmentally friendly products.

Dombrowsky also cited the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) as one of the areas the government would like to work on.

Currently, she said, it is seen as a "great, big, cumbersome, ineffective tool."

The Act is not meant to stop development, she said, but to carry out activities "in a way that does not destroy our cultural and natural environment."

Calling climate change one of the biggest concerns of our time, Dombrowsky said Ontarians must look for more sources of power.

"I am a big fan of green power," she said.

Most importantly, she added, it is time to start looking at Ontario as one community.

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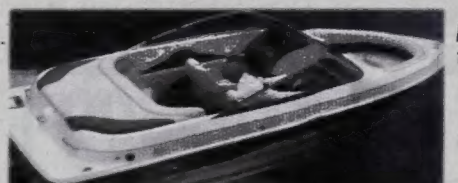
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This riding pivotal to new party's hopes in federal election

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Newspapers, magazines and air-waves; they're all flooded with election speculation stories as more and more pundits agree, June 28 will be the day. Now they just need to convince Paul Martin to admit it. But as all signs point to a Spring election, naturally political observers are keen to make predictions. Some will be watching the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock with great interest.

Part of the so-called "blue belt" of rural Ontario, this riding of traditionally conservative voters has elected Liberal John O'Reilly in three consecutive elections.

Of course this time, for the first time, O'Reilly will face a united right. Just what this will mean for him is far from certain. But the results of the last election showed a clear vote split. In 2000 O'Reilly took just under 34 per cent of the vote. Pat Dunn, the Canadian Alliance candidate was hot on his heels with almost 32 per cent, closely followed by Conservative Laurie Scott with 29 per cent. Together Dunn and Scott almost doubled O'Reilly's vote count.

O'Reilly was in Haliburton last Thursday night to present a cheque to the Haliburton County Development Corporation; a \$125,000 grant for Patient News Publishing. Before the ceremony, seated in the lobby at Delta Pinestone, he waves to people on their

ANDY LLOYD/Echo



MP John O'Reilly (right) presents a cheque for \$125,000 to Patient News Publishing employee Bob Hope (centre) and Haliburton County Development Corporation representative Austin Fultz. The money will go towards upgrading technology at Patient News Publishing's Haliburton facility. The funding comes from Industry Canada's Community Futures Development program. O'Reilly was on hand to present the cheque at Delta Pinestone last Thursday, where HCDC was hosting a conference of Ontario community futures organizations.

way in. Most of them he knows by name. His tie has little maple leaves on it. These are the hallmarks of a member of parliament with over 10 years in office under his belt.

He stands by his record since 1993, when he was first elected. O'Reilly paints himself as a politician focused on his riding. He's particularly proud of his record with respect to bringing federal dollars into the riding. Among other federal initiatives, the Haliburton County Development Corporation has received over \$3.3 million to help small businesses in the county.

O'Reilly says when the election is called he'll be out campaigning just like he's always done.

In the next election, Haliburton resident Barry Devolin is running for the newly formed Conservative Party of Canada. The new party came into being when the Canadian Alliance merged with the old Progressive Conservative Party. Its mission: to offer a viable alternative to the governing Liberals and eliminate that all too common right-wing vote split.

Devolin, a young family man with an extensive political résumé, thinks he can

win. He unsuccessfully ran as the Reform Party candidate in this riding in 1993 and later worked for the party in Ottawa. Next Devolin moved into provincial politics, accepting a position as then MPP Chris Hodgson's chief of staff. He later worked as a policy advisor to Premier Mike Harris before moving back to Haliburton to run a private consulting business.

"I became very excited last Fall when the merger was announced," Devolin says. "That's what motivated me to get involved again. I don't think one party rule is a good thing. We can offer a viable governing alternative."

He sees the Liberals as a tired, arrogant even corrupt government. The current sponsorship scandal is a perfect example, according to Devolin.

"Paul says he didn't know about the sponsorship program. I can say the vast majority of people I speak to don't believe that," Devolin says. "Someone said they've been caught with their hand in the cookie jar. I say they've lost the lid to the cookie jar. It's a window into how the Liberal government is doing business."

Devolin shrugs off the Liberals'

attempt to paint the new Conservative Party and its leader Stephen Harper as extremist. Despite being a former Reform Party candidate Devolin points out he's worked with conservatives of all stripes at the federal and provincial levels. "I've been out in the riding and I haven't had a single person say they're not comfortable with the new Conservative Party."

Indeed, MPP Laurie Scott, who ran as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the last federal election and lost, supports Devolin. "Barry's a great candidate," she says. "I look forward to campaigning for him."

Of the new party's leader Devolin says, "I've known Stephen Harper for almost 14 years. I think Stephen is a very impressive leader. He wants to see change in Canada. He's not an extremist."

In the northern part of the riding, it seems no clear election issues have emerged yet. In the end the vote could become a referendum on the Liberals. Either way, it will almost certainly be a fierce campaign as the new Conservative Party tries to wrestle seats from the Liberals in rural Ontario.



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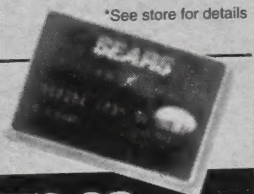
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A SOB story

WILL A GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATION called "Save Our Bandshell!" or SOB!, spring up once everyone finds out that Dysart et al is tearing down the sail-like structure in Head Lake Park?

Most people will likely commiserate with councillors who wish the bandshell could continue to sit on its perch jutting into the lake. Councillors like the bandshell, and even value its aesthetic values, but they can't justify spending so much money on a building used primarily by young people for activities they wouldn't be allowed to do at home.

It's such a shame. Although some people have never appreciated its artistic merits, the bandshell gives an eye-pleasing dynamic to the park. It provides definition to an otherwise flat landscape and compliments the town's envious position on the lake. (It's ironic that you

rarely see an actual sailboat cutting across the water.) It's unique.

The vandalism, however, is continuous. It has become, almost, a rite of passage for local young people, their moment of

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editorial

martha perkins

James Dean rebellion, an attack against what they see as the boring constricts of Haliburton.

While not condoning the vandalism, which is not only senseless but arrogant in its assumption that the rest of society wants to pay for young people's escape from boredom, the young people do have a point. Unless you have the inclination or financial resources to take part in organized activities such as dance or hockey, there's not much for young people, especially those in their early teens, to do in Haliburton.

Everyone old enough to be inclined to read an editorial would differ. All of us can remember when we "made our own fun" or coped with boredom without destroying anyone else's property. But times truly have changed. For one, families are smaller, so you don't have an immediate pool of people to do things with. Parents today are also far less likely to give their children the freedom to walk to a friend's a couple of kilometres away. Parents feel far more secure when their children are in some sort of structured environment. And in an age where mini-vans advertise DVDs in the back seat to silence its inhabitants, children live in a world of constant stimulation and instant gratification.

Yes there are young people today who manage to make their own fun and keep so busy, through sports and other activities at the school, that they could barely fit in enough time to rip a few boards out of the bandshell. But it's not fair to expect all people to have the same aptitude or, in some cases, the financial resources to take part in these activities, especially if they have no active role models.

Get Moving!, an umbrella group of several local organizations, recently conducted a survey about recreational opportunities in the county. While many adults put their children's recreational needs before their own, they also recognize a lack of opportunities for that critical 13- to 21-year-old age group. A big problem is transportation but it's also very important for children to see their parents involved in recreation, too.

Again, there are no excuses for the bandshell vandalism but there are some reasons. Now that Dysart plans to tear down the bandshell, kids will simply find someplace else to gather. The problem won't be solved, but the solutions are long-term. As strange as it may seem to those older than 40, "making your own fun" is a skill that has to be taught, and we have to start doing that before the kids are big enough to wreck a bandshell.



Spring takes flight

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Bear with me

JUST THE OTHER DAY a couple of buddies and I visited our local sucker creek. It was a pilgrimage of sorts, one that we do every year to observe a pool full of wet, wriggling and spawning flesh. Admittedly, this does not sound particularly exciting. Nevertheless, we've come to accept that this is as close as we're ever going to get to the Playboy mansion hot tub.

While there, I was reminded that bears hang around sucker cricks too, although probably for strange reasons.

Permit me explain the psychological impact of fresh bear sign on members of an unarmed party paying homage to a remote and shadowy creek. The whole process can be summarized by five phases. They are: discovery, realization, examination, appointments, and departure, collectively known as the DREAD syndrome.

The discovery stage begins with the lead outdoorsman finding a steaming pile of bear scat attached to his shoe. It is quite common for this pile to have the size, shape and consistency of a cement block. You can learn a lot from this. The size gives an indication of how big the bear is. The consistency and corners tell you that the animal is not in a good mood.

On this, any outdoorsman worthy of his fishing hat is expected to utter a witty comment such as, "Judging by taste alone, I'd say this one's about three days old."

Unfortunately, what comes out is, "Fr...f...f...fres...fresh...be...be...bear crap!" As you can see, this is decidedly less witty and it sets the tone for the remaining two minutes left in the woods.

This is followed by the realization stage, whereby each member of the party makes their own discoveries.

Suddenly, you see scat everywhere you look - most of which can be attributed either directly,

or indirectly, to the bear. Moreover, the realization part is when you remember that you are the farthest from the road and that you have a tuna fish sandwich lunch along with a box full of jelly donuts in your backpack. It also occurs to you that your wife volunteered to pack lunch the moment she heard you were visiting a sucker creek.

Which leads us to the examination stage. Here one curious outdoorsman, who fancies himself a naturalist, begins poking through the bear crap with a pointed stick. I make it a point never to shake hands with this guy.

By poking around he determines what the bear was eating - as if that matters. Invariably, there is hair, so he mumbles that it must be beaver, which, of course, is heard by the rest of the group as femur. This, by the way, is the outdoors equivalent to "On your mark."

At this point that several members of the expedition suddenly

remember previously scheduled appointments - anything from dental to proctological in nature. Once, I purported to have a combination of the two. What was important was that I openly and honestly communicated a need to be somewhere else.

Which leads to the departure phase. By now, each person in the group will have sized up the speed and agility of the others - often going so far as to tie the fastest person's shoelaces together. Personally, I find this cowardly, self-serving and sneaky, which is why I try to calm everyone down with tuna sandwiches and donuts.

In the end, everyone makes it to the vehicle and no one even sees a bear. That's why, while others might run, I prefer to hold my head up high and depart at a slow, deliberate pace.

With practice, this can even be done with shoelaces tied together.

the not so great



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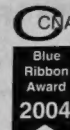
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Gardens

THE MORNING SUN BLASTED into the kitchen, blinding Stephanie as she sat eating her corn flakes. Like an uninvited guest, it insinuated itself across the tile floor, circling around table and chair legs and stealing the dog's favour as he lay sprawled in its warmth. Stephanie gave a silent groan. There was no getting around it. She would have to do some outside work today. How she had hoped for rain, snow even, anything that would make it acceptable to stay indoors.

These were new feelings and Stephanie didn't know what to make of them. She had always loved her garden, both flower and vegetable. But not this year. Now it seemed like drudgery, a duty when she'd rather be doing something else.

Maybe that was the problem, she mused, pulling a soapy dishcloth across her few dishes. There were so many things she had to do, the gardening now seemed just one more. What she really felt like doing was getting in her car and taking off for the day. Not doing any work at all. Shame on me, she sighed, pulling on her old shoes and heading outside.

It was a lovely morning and once outside, she felt a little better.

Stephanie began raking up the old fall leaves and smoothing down the soil she had piled around the base of her rose bushes. Pruning these back, she inadvertently stabbed her thumb on the thorns. Damn, she thought, sucking on the bleeding finger and feeling a sudden rage rise within her.

At that very moment, a chirpy voice could be heard out at the front of her driveway. Stephanie's dog, obviously asleep at the switch, dashed out to see who was there, barking all the way.

In a moment her friend Chloe rounded the side of the house. Chloe was a person of supreme self-assurance and warmth. In her hands was a small box from the bakery; on her face a wide grin. Ignoring Stephanie's somewhat glum expression, she suggested two cups of coffee might be a good way to accompany the still-warm buns she had brought as a treat. While Chloe busied herself digging out two deck chairs and small table from the shed, Stephanie went inside, returning soon with the steaming mugs.

The two women sat in comfortable silence, sipping and munching as the sun warmed their bodies. Chloe, always sensitive to Stephanie's moods, had already guessed this was not one of Stephanie's happier days, but she waited to see how the conversation would go. As they finished their coffees, Stephanie began to list all that she had to get done this weekend, the impossibility of doing so and her wish to drive away without looking back. She noted she even felt a little guilty taking this break with her friend right now.

At this Chloe shook her head slowly, pointing out so far they had probably spent about twenty minutes in indolent pleasure. Stephanie laughed. Chloe noted with satisfaction that Stephanie had not yet lost all her sense of perspective. She reminded her of her own favourite observation that they were human beings, not human doings and that to find pleasure in life was more important than all the accomplishments accumulated like talismans.

Stephanie said sometimes it was easier to say such words than to actually adhere to them. Chloe agreed, asked for more coffee and then said she had an idea. Once both their mugs were refilled, she suggested that perhaps Stephanie needed to change her outlook, alter her expectations about her gardens. Maybe, she continued, Stephanie had to fall in love with them all over and the only way she could do that was to make them more true to what she desired right now, not ten years ago.

She suggested that, for example, Stephanie might want to remove all her flower beds and make them part of the lawn. Stephanie sniffed at such an idea. Well then, maybe she would like to put all of them into one massive garden placed in a special spot. Maybe where she could see it when she did her dishes or sat at the kitchen table. Stephanie said nothing. She had started to think.

Now on a roll, Chloe continued. What about, she asked, adding a fruit tree or a few really large rocks. Perhaps Stephanie might pick up some items at yard sales - old baskets or farm implements, that she could incorporate into her garden. Then Chloe's eyes shone as an idea struck her. What would Stephanie say to a really glorious scarecrow in the middle of her vegetable garden, dressed to the nines with a face and everything?

Stephanie was getting excited. Suddenly she saw possibilities that had never occurred to her. A labyrinth. Flower beds in a single, dramatic colour. Chairs and table placed within the garden itself. Her own ideas tumbled out as Chloe listened attentively. There was so much she could alter, create or let go from past summers. These were entirely her own decisions and if she chose to change nothing - well that was her choice as well.

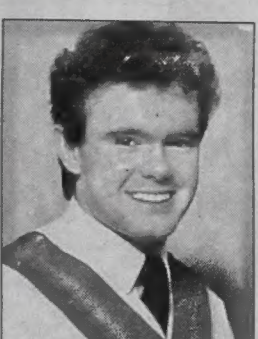
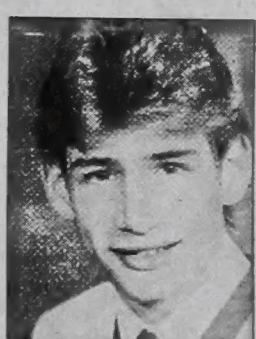
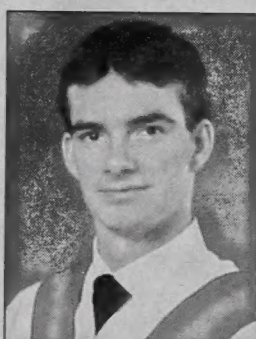
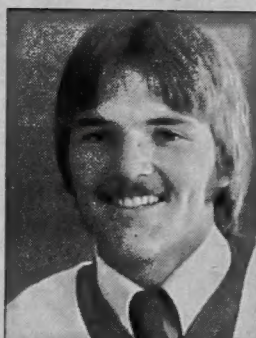
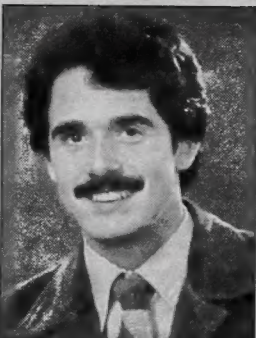
A new energy coursed through Stephanie and she was eager to get started. Seeing this sudden restlessness, Chloe took her leave. She offered to come back the next day, shovel in hand, if Stephanie wanted help digging up more ground. Stephanie would call her that night. Her ideas were still evolving.

With a happy farewell wave to her friend, Stephanie turned back to this new project. She was going to totally change what now lay before her. What a surprise. What an adventure awaited her!



sharon lynch

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pic of the past

TO CELEBRATE the 50th anniversary of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School the reunion committee, in conjunction with *The Haliburton County Echo*, is publishing a special supplement which will be delivered in all county mailboxes this Friday as well as distributed at this weekend's reunion festivities. We asked valedictorians to reflect on the unexpected journey that life has taken them on since they stood on the stage of the high school gym and addressed their fellow graduates. The valedictorians who responded include, from left: Top row: Shirley (Dawson) Bennett '54, Susan (Cameron) Bain '62, Marilyn Rennick '63, Linda (Sibley) Buchner '66; middle row: Richard Stouffer '77, Mike Scheffee '78, Michele (Horsley) Trimble '80, Suzanne (Penney) Roberts; bottom row: Susan (Ballantyne) Davidson '85, Ian Cooper '87, Marc Sorenson '88 and Jaro Cooper '89. Our thanks to Tom Dibblee's students at HHSS for scanning the photos.

letters to the editor

A salute to Highlands nurses

To the Editor:

The week of May 10-17th is a week specifically dedicated to all nurses. During Nurses Week there is a special focus on the nurses of Ontario, which honors their dedication and sacrifices.

Through this letter I would like to put the nurses of Haliburton County in the spotlight and honour each and every one of them. I have had the pleasure of being part of this unique group of professionals for the past 10 years. There is no doubt that these nurses are a unique and special group. They have touched many of the people of Haliburton County; it may have been in the community, through one of the long-term care facilities or through one of the two hospitals, which we are so fortunate to have.

Every day they head into work to meet the challenges of today's health care system. These chal-

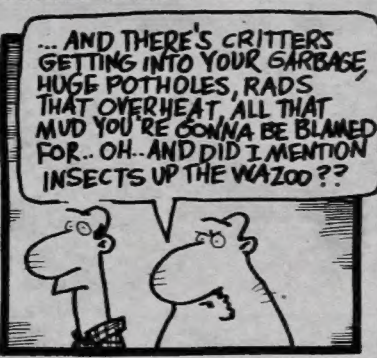
lenges come in many different forms; on a daily basis they are faced with emotional, physical and yes "financial" stressors, yet they greet everybody with a smile and an empathetic ear.

In my opinion these nurses provide the best nursing care available. Perhaps it's because we are such a small community that we are so fortunate to have such a caring team that can connect with each and every patient on a personal level, or perhaps it is because we just have an extraordinary group of nurses.

Whatever the reason, I am honoured to be a member of this elite team of professionals, in my opinion you will not find a finer group of nurses anywhere. Happy Nurses Week to everybody! Keep up the great work.

Melanie Flood, Reg. N.
Bargaining Unit President (O.N.A. local 105)

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Prom time

Right: Three couples take a break from the dancing. (from left) Jodi Curry, Brad Mickle, Keri Andrus, Anthony Wu, Sarah Britton and Adam Truman.

Below: It's all in the preparation for the girls: (l-r) Jenna Wilcox talks to friends, Sherri Lawrence with curlers in her hair watches Krista Ross get her hair done by Darlene Wilcox with a hair curler, Keri Andrus works on her nails, and Kasia Siek looks on, waiting her turn.

Under below: (Back, l-r) Kolt Smith, Steve Yallop, Benji Saunders, Jeremy Moynes, Gram Neave, and Judd Cambell. (Front, l-r) Jenny Parrott, Alex Pawson, Debbie Ray, Danielle Casey, Krysta Anderson, and Abby Crowe.



Below: No jeans or T-shirts for this night as Greg Hewitt had more than one date for the prom. (from left) Jennifer Briggs, Ginny Burke, Shannon Carr, Liana Hewitt, Lynda Chong, Andrea Lindenberg, Yuka Horie, Christine Dueda, Aanica Steele, and Jessica Elliott.



Right: Friends Brooke Mansfield and Cam Bryant share each other's company early on at the prom.

Photos by
Darren Lum

There were 162 young men and woman who celebrated the end of the year, and for some, four years of work with the "old Hollywood" themed prom held at the Delta PineStone Resort. The event was organized by Brooke Mansfield and Shannon Cole.



More than 100 prom goers jam the dance floor in the Grand Ballroom at the Delta PineStone Resort on Friday.

CAO new to county but not rural Ontario

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

James Wilson's desk looks very clean and free of paperwork, conditions not likely to last till the end of his first week in office.

Wilson has taken on the job as Haliburton County's Chief Administrative Officer. He started the job of moving into Gary King's former office and job last week. The transition, he says, is being made smoothly thanks to the efforts of the county staff.

This is Wilson's first foray into central Ontario; in fact he's never worked anywhere east of Toronto before. His extensive experience in municipal administration has been in the rural farming communities of Perth and Bruce Counties west of Toronto.

Part of the attraction of Haliburton was the outdoors. He and his wife have a 14-foot sailboat they are itching to get out on the water and they enjoy cycling, hiking and other recreational pursuits.

When it comes to the day-to-day

DARREN LUM/Echo



Jim Wilson brings his experience from Perth and Bruce counties to work for Haliburton County as he takes on the role of top administrator at the county office in Minden.

workings of administration, he says, the main issues in rural Ontario are the same everywhere: landfill management, coping with provincial downloading and balancing limited budgets. His experience since 1981 has also given him a chance to work with newly amalgamated municipalities so he says those experiences, particularly in Perth County, have girded him for the time ahead as the municipalities in Haliburton grapple with new official plans and other issues.

Wilson says he is learning fast about Haliburton County's broadband dreams and desire for economic expansion. However, he says in the immediate future he will be familiarizing himself with the county's policies and procedures.

It may not sound like the most exciting of careers, reading consultant reports, legal jargon and political clauses but Wilson says there is so much more to the job. The best part, he says, is not know-

ing when you sit down in the morning what the day will bring with each new phone call.

His outgoing, friendly manner demonstrates his eagerness to work with the public and the extent to which he obviously enjoys it. Wilson says he is looking forward to getting to know council, staff and members of the public better as he learns about the problems and advantages of life in the Highlands.

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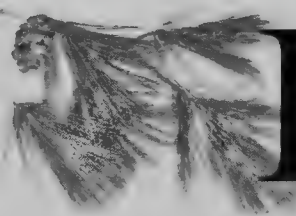
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Dysart Councillor Bob Nichol, right, presents Dysart's cheque for \$10,000 to Head Lake Trail chairman Len Pizzey. See details page 16.

Nothing like a little rain for golfers

Despite strong gale-like force winds all 36 holes were completed by Haliburton competitors

Neither rain nor sleet nor...

The Haliburton Men's Golf League miraculously completed its first event of the year, 36 holes over two days in Niagara Falls this past month.

While driving to the first venue, Legend's beautiful Ussher's Creek Golf Club that Sunday morning, what could be described as a hurricane whipped through the Golden Horseshoe area. Torrential rains, hail and severe thunder storms escorted the league's tour bus from Toronto right to the golf course.

Upon arrival, both the golf course and club house were deserted, with the exception of a few staff. Legend's Director of Golf, Mike Purnell, greeted the league and said the club's radar system indicated the skies would clear within the hour and the course would be open. True to his word, the first of 16 matches teed off right on schedule.

The following day the players were introduced to what most golfers would describe as Mother Nature's toughest opponent, the wind. Whirlpool Golf Course, a classic Stanley Thompson design of the early 50s, was constructed high above the Niagara River. With most of Southern Ontario feeling the effects of day 2 of the storm, the Niagara Region received some rain but mostly gale force winds, especially in the higher

elevations. Despite the punishing winds, all matches were completed and spirits were good.

This week the men's league returns to Deerhurst's Highlands Golf Course, the site of last season's inaugural event. On Thursday, June 17th league matches will be held at Bigwin Island Golf Course.

Matches for May 13th - Deerhurst Highlands

2:00 Chris Coneybeare vs Kim Collis; Eldon bull vs Walt McKecknie

2:07 Dave Willis vs Mac Gadway; Doug Prozak vs Scotty LaRue.

2:14 Tom Ecclestone vs Erin Nicholls; Jack Berry vs Dean Chaulk.

2:21 Hugh Nichol vs Leigh Bull; Phi; Jung vs Mike Keaney.

2:28 Ken Rosenberg vs Colin Morrison; Ron May vs Dave Dollo.

2:35 Rick Ruttig vs Pat Quesnel; Bob Nichol vs Rick Bain.

League Team Standings

Hugh Nichol 5 points; Kim Collis 5 points; Phil Jung

4.5 points; Eldon Bull 4.5 points; Bob Nichol 3 points; and Ken Rosenberg 2 points.

Results - Ussher's Creek - April 18th:

Hugh Nichol def. Ken Rosenberg 5#4; Leigh Bull def. Walt McKecknie 7+6; Tom Ecclestone def. JD Bishop 3+2; Chris Coneybeare def. Jack Berry 4+3; Rick Bain and Doug Prozak, all square; Scotty LaRue def. Mike Keaney 2+1; Erin Nicholls def. Phil Jung 3+1; Steve Ecclestone def. Kim Colliss 4+3; Colin Morrison def. Bob Nichol 1 up; Eldon Bull def. Mac Gadway 3+2; Dave Willis def. Gord Abel 7+5; and Greg Hurtle def. Paul Prentice 3+2.

Results - Whirlpool Golf Club - April 19th:

Rick Bain def. Hugh Nichol 1 up; Leigh Bull def. Mike Keaney; Phil Jung def. Tom Ecclestone 8+7; Steve Ecclestone def. Chris Coneybeare 1 up; Ken Rosenberg def. Bob Nichol 3+2; Walt McKecknie def. Mac Gadway 4+2; Dave Willis def. Dave Grierson 3+2; Pat Morrison def. Jack Berry 3+2; Colin Morrison def. Doug Prozak 2+1; Scotty LaRue def. Eldon Bull 1 up; Erin Nichol and Gord Abel all square; Kim Colliss def. Dean Chaulk 5+4.

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Red Hawks capture COSSA silver

Debbie Ray is leading the Red Hawks charge at OFSAA.

The women's singles badminton player will be the lone HHSS representative at the all-Ontario final (see next issue for her result) on May 6-8 in Durham.

She was a standout this year, using her power game to wear out her opponents, tiring them so she could finish them off in the third match of best-of-three match games.

After finishing fourth last year at COSSA, being forced out with a blown knee in the deciding game, she wasn't going to be denied her OFSAA berth this year taking the silver medal.

The multi-talented athlete, who has competed over the years for the field hockey, track and field, and soccer teams is satisfied with her first OFSAA berth.

"I'm excited [about OFSAA]. This was my goal...I've already accomplished what I wanted to do," Ray said, a senior graduating this year.

Starting badminton in Grade 10, she regrets not starting earlier but expects to continue her playing, possibly at Brock University where she intends to study.

Head coach Jason Morissette said if you can make it in the singles then "you're the cream of the crop".

In three of her five matches she was

DARREN LUM/ECHO



(from left) Junior girls' double team of Julie Johnston and Cassidy Zilla were COSSA silver medalists while Debbie Ray earned a berth to OFSAA with her silver medal performance. Absent was single boy's Mike Lennox who also captured silver

forced to go the distance, taking three games to decide the game he said.

"She gets better the longer a match goes," he said.

He said her accomplishment is staggering when you realize she is beating players that play nine months of the year. He can only recall three singles players from the school to equal her feat of making OFSAA.

"It'll be a while before there is another player like her," he said.

Adding, if any athlete deserved to go

to OFSAA, Morissette said it was Ray, who exudes likeability with her dedication and upbeat attitude even when she does lose. On more than one occasion Morissette was told the same thing by badminton teammates.

Due to the structure of the competition only seniors are eligible to compete at OFSAA.

Junior women's double team Julie Johnston and Cassidy Zilla captured a silver medal.

The team posted an impressive 15-2

record through tournament play and were expecting a strong finish.

"We expected to finish in the top four. We weren't going to let ourselves finish no lower than that," Johnston said.

Although they were happy with the second place they wished their final game would have been closer.

"We're upset by it because we had lost two all year," Cassidy Zilla said.

Junior men's singles player Mike Lennox gave indications for a strong future with a COSSA silver medal.

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Provincial parks open for 2004

Many Southern Ontario provincial parks will open May 14

Ontario's provincial parks are opening soon for the 2004 season.

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"We are so fortunate to have onesome of the world's wonders of natural wonderse on our own doorstep," he added in a press release. "Our magnificent provincial parks contribute to a standard of life that is second to none, and they attract more than 10 million day trippers and campers visit our parks every year, some many of them from overseas."

There are many special events in the parks throughout 2004, including a province-wide photo contest. Ontario Parks is partnering with Pentax and Harrowsmith Magazine to find the best park photograph. The prize is a Pentax digital camera. Other activities include wildflower, frog and spirit walks, guided bird tours and canoe hikes, and various educational activities.

Most Southern Ontario provincial parks open on May 14; the majority of the Most northern parks open on May 21. An alcohol ban is in place from May 14 to May 24 at 37 parks. They offer more than 18,000 car camping and 6,000 backcountry sites through a reservation service. For those who prefer a roof to canvas, furnished yurts, cabins and cottages are also available.

As in previous years, an alcohol ban is in place from May 14 to May 24 at 37 parks.

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To make a reservation, call 1-888-ONT-PARK (1-888-668-7275) or visit www.OntarioParks.com. Fees for campsites range from \$25.75 to \$29.75 a night, and d. Day use fees run from \$7.00 to \$9.50 a day.

There are a myriad of special events in the parks throughout 2004, including a photo contest. Ontario Parks is partnering with Pentax and Harrowsmith Magazine to find the best park snap, with a Pentax digital camera as the prize. Other activities include wildflower and frog walks, owl prowls, guided bird and canoe hikes and other educational activities. Details on all events and the contest are at www.OntarioParks.com.

A detailed 2004 Ontario Parks Guide can be obtained free from any provincial park office, tourism agency, MNR or government information centre, chamber of commerce or by calling 1-800-ONTARIO. Sections of the guide is also can be downloaded from on the Ontario Parks website.

"Our magnificent provincial parks contribute to a clean, natural environment and a standard of life for Ontarians that is second to none," said Ramsay.

MNR release 2004/05 hunting regulations

The Ontario government has revised and issued the 2004/2005 Hunting Regulations Summary to ensure conservation and sustainability of wildlife, says Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay.

"Ontario offers excellent hunting opportunities," said Ramsay. "Hunters need to know and follow the rules if we are to sustainably manage our wildlife."

The summary includes new regulations which establish a moose calf tag system, create a new six-day archery season and require hunters to report their results. The regulations are now in place in Wildlife Management Units (WMUs) 48, 55A, 55B and 57 in eastern Ontario.

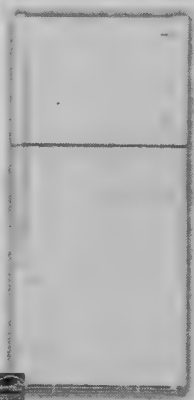
The summary also covers new rules for party hunting, which involves two or more persons legally hunting moose, deer or black bear. Under the new rules, each member of the party must be within five kilometres of each other and within the same WMU as the person who holds the hunting validation seal. Each member of the party must also be able to communicate reliably and immediately with other members of the party.

The 2004/2005 Hunting Regulations Summary is available on the Ministry of Natural Resources website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pub-menu.html and at ministry district offices and most licence issuers.

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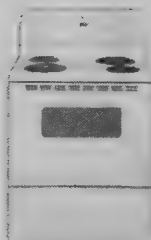
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Haliburton gets hiking

Walk celebrates
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Staff Reporter

Haliburton is stepping up to a healthier future after putting its best foot forward with the inaugural Take a Hike Haliburton.

There were more than 40 people of different ages who participated in the 5 km hike on May 7. Most walked, a few bicycled, the proposed Head Lake Trail that follows most of the lake's perimeter.

In a coordinated effort by the Health for Life and Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network the event is promotes a healthy lifestyle in a cheap and effective way as well as a showcase of a community initiative.

"If we don't take the initiative to bring the community together then it doesn't happen. I wish we could do more [events like it]," said organizer Anne Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with Health for Life.

The opening ceremony was emceed by the Head Lake Trail Committee Chair Len Pizzey who announced the Head Lake Trail Project's dream proposal for a cantilever bridge, running adjacent to the bridge, leaving Haliburton on Cty. Rd. 21.



Alison Yake leads the Hike Haliburton participants through a series of warmup stretches prior to the 5 km hike around the lake.

The project requires \$1 million to \$2 million (for the entire dream proposal), so the the committee was pleased to receive several donations to kick things off.

Trails and Tours president Barrie Martin was proud to announce a \$35,000 contribution as part of the provincial government's OSTAR grant.

"We have a dream...a great trail around Head Lake. Trails and Tours is pleased to lead the development of the Head Lake Trail," he said.

Dysart et al council, represented by Councillor Bob Nichol, donated \$10,000

to the trail project.

The co-owner of Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, Dale Bull, made a corporate donation of \$200 and announced that the course will be donating \$2 for every golfer who comes on Father's Day.

Money for the trail is also being raised through the adopt-a-metre program. The public is invited to a trail mixer party in Carnarvon on June 5 to launch the project.

Cyr doesn't expect to change anything for next year's event.

"I was happy. For a first time I was pleased with the turnout. There was positive feedback from everyone even the little ones," she said.

Melanie Scheffee and Claire Sylvan also helped organize the event.

The warmup for the hike was led by Alison Yake and son Brandon.

To include the children (one- to five-year-olds) a Teddy Bear Picnic was held prior to the start at noon in Head Lake Park. Organizers believed the picnic would better involve families with young children and encourage future participation. The children brought their own teddy bears, listened to stories and participated in activities.

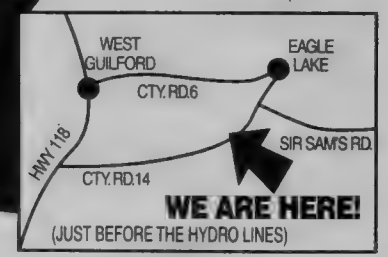
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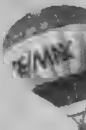
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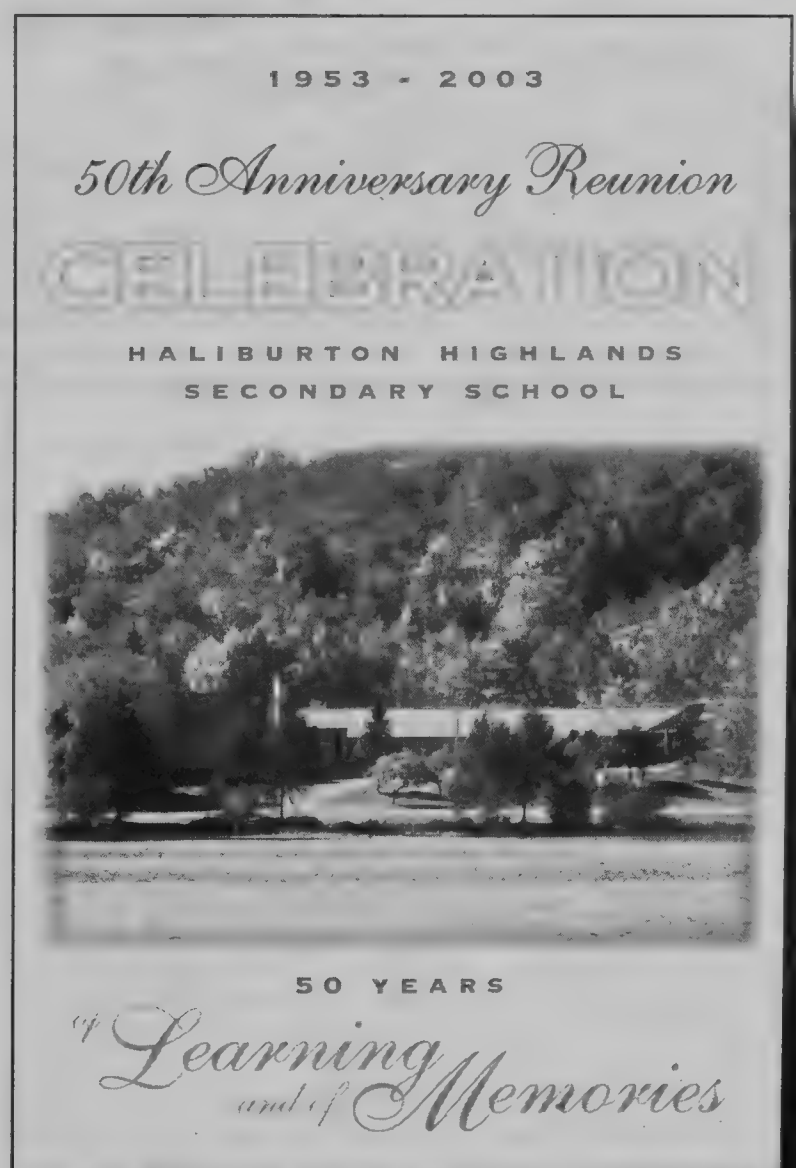
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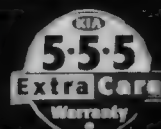
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Transportation expert to share insights this Wednesday

Community groups that want to shift gears and make transportation in rural areas more accessible are turning to an expert for help.

Harry Gow is a well-known advocate of rural transportation who will share his insights with several local groups on Wednesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon in the conference room at the Haliburton hospital. People who still wish to attend can call 457-1391 by May 10.

Gow co-ordinates the Rural Transit Project for Health Canada and helped co-found Transport 2000. The non-profit organization believes public transportation is more than just moving people, as it can affect quality of life and determine if people can access housing, jobs, health services and leisure.

In Haliburton, Gow will speak about breaking down barriers so everyone - no matter their location - can have access to transportation. Gow will share research on rural transportation projects elsewhere in Canada and how a shared rural transit system can be developed in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing Gow's visit in the hope it will address a serious health concern in the community. The Health Unit finds many families with young children in City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland County and Haliburton County can't get around easily because they don't have a car or access to another means of transportation.

"Lack of transportation hurts child development in many ways," says Fiona Gowing, Director of Family Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

She notes that limited access to transportation restricts a parent's ability to get meaningful work to support the family. It can also exclude a young child from taking part in programs and services that will support healthy child development.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Spring clean-up

The Dysart et al fire department hosed down the IGA parking lot in the Village of Haliburton during a Monday training night. The department does this every year to rid the parking lot of sand and debris left from the winter.

College to offer certificate jewellery course

Fleming College has approved a new 14-week intensive Ontario College Certificate in Jewellery Arts to be delivered at the new Haliburton campus in January, 2005.

The program now awaits final approval from the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

"The compressed format is an attractive one for those who are unable to commit to a longer program of study," says Barb Bolin, who heads the Haliburton Campus.

Operating in one of the new studios at the campus, the program will introduce students to a range of design, fabrication and finishing techniques.

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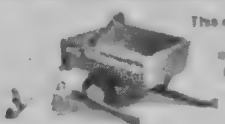
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THANKS

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, I would like to thank all of our community partners for the excellent work done on behalf of HHHS during the Mock Evaluation exercises at HHHS in Minden and Haliburton on April 22nd and 28th.

The HHHS was accredited in May 2003 through the Canadian Council of Accreditation Services and recommended that we conduct site evacuations at both facilities. The evacuation exercise also supports our community partners, requirements as part of a county-wide Disaster Plan.

Special thanks go to Peter Fearrey for taking the lead in this important exercise, and to our community partners including the OPP, Emergency Medical Services (ambulance) and Dispatch, Halcom Communications, the Volunteer Fire Departments throughout Haliburton County, Dan Marsden and students from HHSS (who acted the part of the patients and residents), Haliburton & Minden Hospital Auxiliaries, the Red Cross, Access Centre, VCRS Laidlaws, Riverview Furniture and Churko Furniture for transporting supplies and equipment, and to Minden and Haliburton municipal councils.

Commendations go to the HHHS staff, and coordinators under the excellent leadership of Darcy Burke. The evacuations were very well organized and steps were taken to ensure business went on as usual with as little interruption to residents, patients, and visitors, as possible.

We appreciate the public's cooperation and apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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A passion for education

*New JDH principal excited
about the school she will head*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The excitement quivers across the telephone connection as Traci Hubbert talks about her preparations to become J. D. Hodgson Elementary School's newest principal.

Current principal Mike Burke will be retiring at the end of June. Burke says he would like to spend some time in his immediate retirement getting back to his roots in social services by volunteering. Burke says he has no hesitation in recommending Hubbert, his vice-principal for the past year, as his replacement.

"She's certainly very capable and competent with lots of energy. She is everything a good principal should be," says Burke.

He says that Hubbert has, over the course of this school year, proven her talents as the vice-principal. He says she deals out discipline fairly to students and works well with parents. He was impressed with her ability to work as a self-starter on projects co-operatively with staff, parents and students.

Hubbert says she would not have applied for the position if she had not been so strongly supported by administration and the staff at the school. She says what she will be bringing to the job is not just competent skills but consistency from an administrator who knows not only the school but the community.

She will also be bringing to the office a passion for the talents of the staff at JDHES. She raved about the amazing crew of teachers who she describes as hard working, dedicated and full of great ideas. Hubbert says in the last year the school has brought out stricter discipline policies, an anti-bullying campaign and a literacy program that she says she would like to continue working on with the assistance of the staff.

One of the new staff members will be Greg Arkwright, who will be stepping into her post as vice-principal. Arkwright is currently working as an elementary teacher at the Bobcaygeon Elementary School.

The only other change in administration this fall for local schools will be the introduction of Elaine Fournier as principal of Cardiff Public School. Fournier will replace a retiring Wendy Penhale and is currently working outside of Trillium Lakelands District School Board.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Traci Hubbert is the new principal at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton

Singing couple get enthusiastic welcome from local students

Kicking off education week with some warm sounds were musical husband/wife duo Rick and Terri Johnson, who performed at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Their songs, though entertaining for the children, were equally educational as they promote healthy eating and respect for others.

Rick is a Trustee with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. The couple also performed at Wilberforce Elementary School and schools in Whitby and Oshawa.

They donated their time and talents.



Terri and Rick Johnson were a hit with students as they performed at local schools last week

Alice in Wonderland comes to Pavilion stage with actors from JDH Elementary School

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be staging Alice in Wonderland Wednesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 20 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion starting at 7 p.m.



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(from left front, back) Anna Scuhr, the March Hare, Travis Stephen, the Door Mouse with Jillian Mayhew, the Mad Hatter sing one of their numbers from the Alice in Wonderland musical. Siobhan Creelman as Alice sits at the table.



Siobhan Creelman, playing Alice from Alice in Wonderland, ponders the opening of the play as Tweedle Dum (Kelly Outram) and Tweedle Dee (Luke Mayhew) look at her.



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Perched on his stool the caterpillar, played by Nicole Mazara, smiles.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, June 7th, 2004.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: The Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Dharamshi:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit two additional lots for seasonal residential purposes and to implement a 30 metre water setback for all buildings and structures.
 - Zone change from "SR" to "SR1-5".
 - Location: Part Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Parts 3, 6, & 9, Plan 19R-2909, Havelock Township (Paddy's Bay of Kennis Lake).
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-01/2003 & H-02/2003.
2. Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of 14 lots for seasonal residential purposes and to implement a 30 metre water setback for all buildings and structures. The various exception zones recognize the minimum frontage and area so that the lots cannot be further divided.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "SR1-1", "SR1-5", "OS", "OS-3" and "OS-15".
 - Location: Part Lots 8 & 9, Concession 11, and Parts 5, 6 & 7, Concession 12, Guilford Township (Lipsy Lake).
 - This is a condition of applications for consent H-06/2003 to H-09/2003 and H-98/2003 to H-107/2003 inclusive.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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Workshop instructor Daniela Pagliaro leads the Grade 6 class in a series of warmups at the start of the period.



JDHES Grade 6 students (l-r) Catherine Judge, Katrina Chvedukas, and Nicole Mazara show their model depicting the life of the native Eastern Woodlands Culture, which included Haliburton as well as much of eastern Canada. Seventy-five students completed 24 projects that depicted six native cultures, including Algonquin and Huron tribes.



Grade 6 student Matt McDermott laughs during his group's rehearsal of their final dance performance—a culmination of the two period's of instruction in dance.

*There are
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Photos by DARREN LUM/ECHO



Grade 4 JDHES student Reggie Ide stands over his castle in Sherry Schell's class. The project completed a medieval unit that taught students about the feudal system, catapults, castle construction, and social structure. Three Grade 4 classes completed the castle project.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of abandoned roadbed, formerly Secondary highway No. 507, situated in part of Lot 21 Concession 111, within the Geographic Township of Glamorgan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c25, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on May 26, 2004, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Portion of abandoned roadbed, formerly a Secondary Highway known as Highway No. 507, situated in Part of Lot 21 Concession 111 in the Geographic Township of Glamorgan, designated as Part No.'s 1-10 inclusive as shown on Plan 19R 7686 registered MARCH 4, 2003.

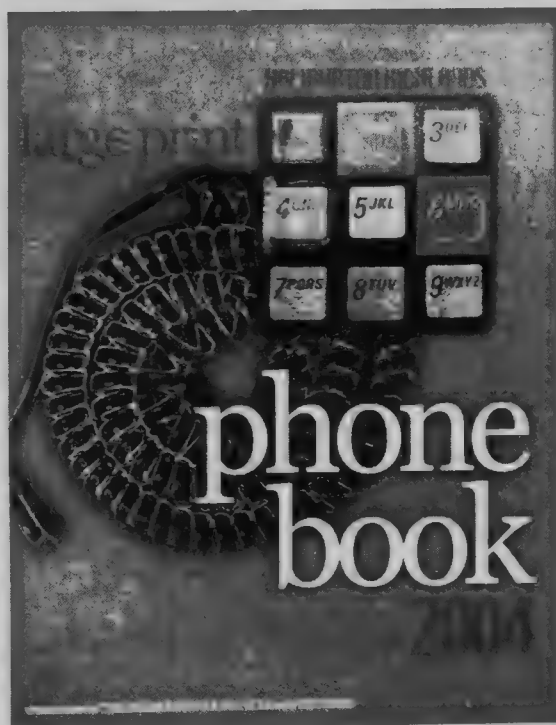
The plan of survey is available for inspection at the Roads department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during office business hours. (8:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's intermediate and junior Think Bowl teams performed very well at Camp Adelaide, taking a first for the intermediates and a second for the juniors. (front to back, l-r) Cassie Clare, Tessa Iles, Cody Hunt, Leah Grant, Carolyn Barnes (back) Jenna Dibblee, Nicole Jennings, Heather Cox-Gurden, Rachel Morgan, and Emily Turner. Coached by JDHES teacher Sabine Murray, the junior team were given how to deal with the rising lack of etiquette in society and the intermediates were given the issue of how to address the need for healthy development of children. Teams completed a workbook, identifying the problems and what resolutions could be implemented to resolve the issues. Every group finished with a skit, illustrating their resolution.

Think Bowl a test of problem solving

TRUDY POGUE

Special to The Echo

Super Bowl, Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl: these names conjure up images of physical competition. But a totally different type of competition took place at Camp Adelaide on May 4 – the fourth annual TLDSB Think Bowl.

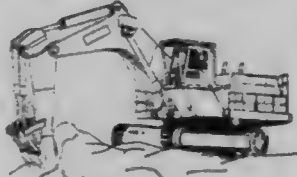
As its name suggests, Think Bowl is a competition of minds rather than muscles. Organized by Sabina Murray and Georgina Boyle of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, the competition saw 36 students from five different schools put their minds to the test. Their task was to come up with solutions to a real problem in society.

The junior teams, made up of students from Grades 4 to 6, were presented with the following problem: "If we are uncivil, we have trouble building the network of social support that is essential for our sanity and our health" (Maclean's Magazine, April 5, 2004). "People are becoming very

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Think Bowl results

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concerned about rudeness and lack of manners and etiquette in schools and in society in general," they were told.

The problem presented to the intermediate teams, made up of students from Grades 7 and 8, was this: "The first six years of life are crucial for healthy development. For low-income families, providing children with the basic necessities is a daily challenge. Everyone in the community has a role to play in promoting the health of all children."

Each four-person team was given a booklet which led them through a well-defined process to come up with the best solution to their problem. Using the rules of brainstorming - fluency, flexibility and originality - the students had to identify at least 20 sub-problems, 20 alternative solutions, and 10 appropriate evaluation criteria. Using their top five criteria, they ranked their 10 most promising ideas to come up with the best solution. Team members then worked together to develop an action plan for carrying out their chosen solution. Over a working

lunch, they planned a dramatic presentation.

The competition was well organized and the rules were strict but fair. The problems were presented at 9 a.m. in sealed envelopes. The presentations had to fit within their allotted time; when their time was up, students were allowed to finish their sentence, but that's all. The organizers also went to great lengths to ensure fair marking. Marks were given for each sub-problem, solution and criteria provided. Final scores were out of a total of 110 (70 for the booklet and 40 for the dramatic presentation). Both parts were marked separately by three teachers and the marks were averaged to come up with the final results.

The students took their tasks seriously and understood all the rules. One student saw her mother arrive early for the afternoon presentations and immediately told her, "I can't have any contact with you."

"We were a little stressed out at the beginning," said Nicole Jennings of the J. D. Hodgson Junior team. Her teammate, Tessa Iles, summed it up by commenting, "But at the end it was all fun."

The creative part of the Think Bowl competition proved that the students had worked hard. Solutions to the rudeness problem included setting up organized after-school activities and sports; positive reinforcement ("Be good,

get a lollipop; be bad, no lollipop. So be good!"); punishing rude behaviour; placing government-backed, certified social workers in schools; and using celebrity role models such as Hilary Duff to encourage kindness and good manners.

To solve the problem for children in low income families, the intermediate teams presented solutions including an Activity Night with proceeds going to needy families, mandatory high school legislation, Helping Hands Job Search to assist the underprivileged in finding appropriate employment, and taking money from the military budget, stopping military action for ten days a year and putting this money towards "Early Basic Training" for low income homes.

In the past, there has also been a provincial competition; however, it is not being run today due to a lack of volunteers. Boyle is hopeful that it will return sometime in the future. She would also like to see a high school competition, which some school boards already have.

Think Bowl 2004 Final Results (total possible marks = 110) Junior 1st - Archie Stouffer, Minden - 98.5 2nd - J. D. Hodgson, Haliburton - 96.2 3rd - Wilberforce Elementary - 90.8 Intermediate 1st - J. D. Hodgson, Haliburton - 101.7 2nd - Leslie Frost, Lindsay - 101.2 3rd - Ridgewood, Cobocok - 95.9

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So curl up one weekend and pamper yourself. Call some friends and have a girls' night. Also this is a perfect way to spend time with your teenager. Let me know if you have any luck.

Olive Oil Manicure

Soak fingertips in olive oil for several minutes and then use an orange stick to push back cuticles. Buff nails to a healthy shine.

Mayonnaise Deep Conditioner

1-2 tbsp oil
1-2 tbsp mayonnaise
1-2 tbsp milk
1 egg

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Combine to soften coarse locks or tame a frizzy mane. Comb a tbsp or two through damp hair. Leave it in for 10 to 15 minutes then shampoo it out and style. For fine hair use a spoonful of honey instead of mayonnaise.

Sugar body scrub

Mix a cup of white sugar with enough water to make a paste and then use your

fingers or a washcloth to work it over the skin. This is gentle enough to use on your face.

Honey and Oatmeal Scrub

1 egg yolk
2 tbsp medium oatmeal
1 tbsp olive oil
1 tbsp runny honey
5 drops cider vinegar

Mix all the ingredients together. Apply to a clean face and leave it on for 20 to 30 minutes. Rinse the scrub off with warm water.

Sour cream or yogurt facial

The lactic acid in these dairy products helps remove dirt and dead cells from your skin. At the same time, moderate

See **Foods** page 28



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TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE SLAB & PERIMETER WALL FOR THE RAILS END GALLERY BUILDING AT HEAD LAKE PARK

Will be accepted at the Municipal Office until
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

Pursuant to Sections 251 and 291 respectively, of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 2001, as amended

NOTICE is hereby given that a
PRELIMINARY BUDGET MEETING
will be held
Friday, May 28 2003 at 9:00 a.m.

NOTICE is also provided that Council intends to adopt the

2004 BUDGET

at a regular meeting of Council to be held
Thursday, June 3, 2003 at 11:30 a.m.

The meetings will be held at the Municipal Council Chambers, 1123 North Shore Rd.

Gerald Bain
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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Public Notice

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that a Council Meeting will take place on Wednesday, May 26th, 2004 commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden. Under the County Procedural By-law, there is not a requirement for Council to meet during the month of May, however it has been determined that there is sufficient regular business to warrant the scheduling of a meeting.

Tamara Williams, Acting Clerk
County of Haliburton

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF UPGRADES TO THE CARDIFF WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Municipality of Highlands East, Monck Road, Box 160, Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0 until 1:00p.m. local time, as recorded by the Municipality on the date and at the place of tender on:

Friday, May 28, 2004

Work is to include the following:

- Construction of a new water treatment plant building
- Supply and installation of new pumping & treatment equipment
- Upgrades to existing power distribution system including electrical service
- Modifications to existing piping and reservoirs and distribution system
- Demolition and disposal of existing building and equipment
- commissioning of all water treatment and pumping equipment to provide a fully functional water treatment plant

A mandatory site meeting will be held on Monday, May 17, 2004 at 11:00a.m. The meeting will commence promptly at 11:00a.m.; Bidders arriving late may sign in to the meeting, but information already presented will NOT be repeated.

Tender submissions must be accompanied by a 10% tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque of Bid Bond and a 100% Performance Bond made payable to the Municipality of Highlands East.

Complete tender documents including full size contract drawings may be obtained from The Greer Galloway Groups Inc., and the Municipality of Highlands East at the address listed below, after May 4, 2004. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100.00, payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc., is required.

Contract documents may be viewed, without payment, at the Cardiff Municipal office, the Consulting Engineer's office and at the Peterborough construction Association (494 The Parkway, Unit 2, Peterborough, Ontario).

The Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders may be obtained from:

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Engineers and Planners
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough ON K9J 3X1
Attn: Mr Brad Kalus, C.E.T., Project manager
Ph: (705) 743-5780/Fax: (705) 743-9592

The Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, P.O. Box 295,
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
Att: Mr. Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor
Telephone (705) 448-2981
Facsimile (705) 448-2532

The Municipality of Highlands East
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amounts of fat mildly moisturize complexion of all types.

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Potato eye compress

Now this is one my mom used to do. Place chilled potato slices over your eyelids for three to five minutes. You can also use cucumbers. The coolness

soothes and delivers a mild astringent action to ease puffiness and under the eye bags.

Information taken from Article by Melissa Gotthardt from, *First For Women*. August 2002

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Yukon singers headed for Carnarvon

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Raw vocals and a touch of country twang is what you'll find yourself listening to with the arrival of two musical artists from the Yukon. The women, Kim Beggs, a self taught guitarist and singer/songwriter, and Anne Louise Genest (pronounced Zhe-nay), who finds her root firmly planted in folk, old tyme, and country music, will be touring across Canada this spring on the "Them

Bloomin' Yukoners Tour." Among their list of stops on the country-wide tour is the Hair Lounge, owned by Mark Christiano, in Carnarvon.

They will be making their Carnarvon debut on Thursday, May 13, singing songs from their CDs. Kim's is entitled *Beautiful*, which features six intimate and amusing songs that evoke her unique voice and sense of singing style. Anne's new album *Big Dream* provides a thickly instrumental backdrop to her powerful vocals.

Invitation to Participate Bancroft Minden Forest 2006-2026 Forest Management Plan

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Bancroft Minden Forest Company Inc. (BMFC) invite you to participate in the preparation of the 2006-2026 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term 2006-2011.

The purpose of this first public consultation opportunity is to provide access to the information which will be used in the forest management planning process. We are also seeking your views on the desired benefits which can be achieved through the management of the forest, and any contributions to the background information which will be used in the preparation of the forest management plan.

Information about the forest management planning process, information which will be used in the preparation of the plan, and background information about the management unit can be reviewed during normal office hours at the Ministry's Bancroft Office (see address below). You can also make an appointment with **Bruce Fleck** at 613-332-3940, ext. 235 to view the information during non-business hours.

In addition to this invitation to participate, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

First Public Information Centre: October, 2004
Second Public Information Centre: March, 2005
Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan: August, 2005
Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan: January, 2006

The forest management plan is scheduled for implementation commencing April 1, 2006.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpana, Plan Author, BMFC
Peter Nitschke, General Manager, BMFC
Mike Keenan, Forester, BMFC
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR
Bruce Fleck, Area Forester, MNR
Kathy Irwin, Bancroft Biologist, MNR
Gerry Moraal, Minden Biologist, MNR
Mike Turner, District Planner, MNR
Dennis Fraser, GIS, MNR

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the Ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987)*, personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Vince Ewing at 613-332-3940, ext. 206.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact **Bruce Fleck** at 613-332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact **Susan Kuiack** at 613-332-3940, ext. 214.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, MNR, Forester
Box 500, 106 Monck Street
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: 613-332-3940, ext. 235

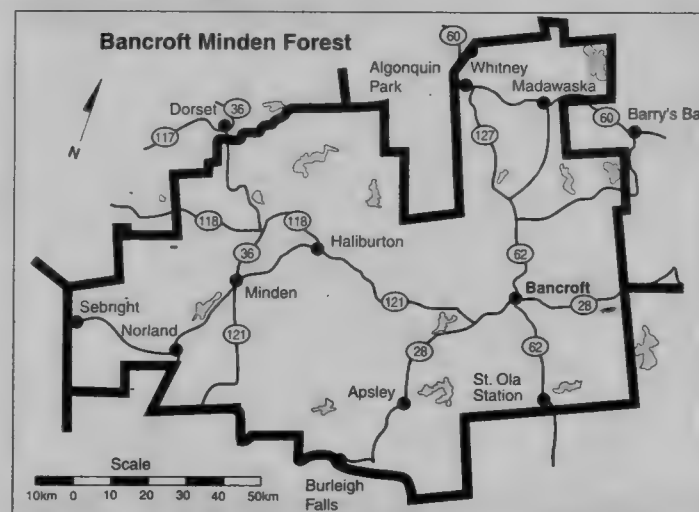
Jon Orpana, BMFC, Plan Author
27578 Highway 62 South, R.R. 1
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: 613-332-6890, ext. 26

Mike Turner, MNR, District Planner
Box 820, Highway 35 By-pass
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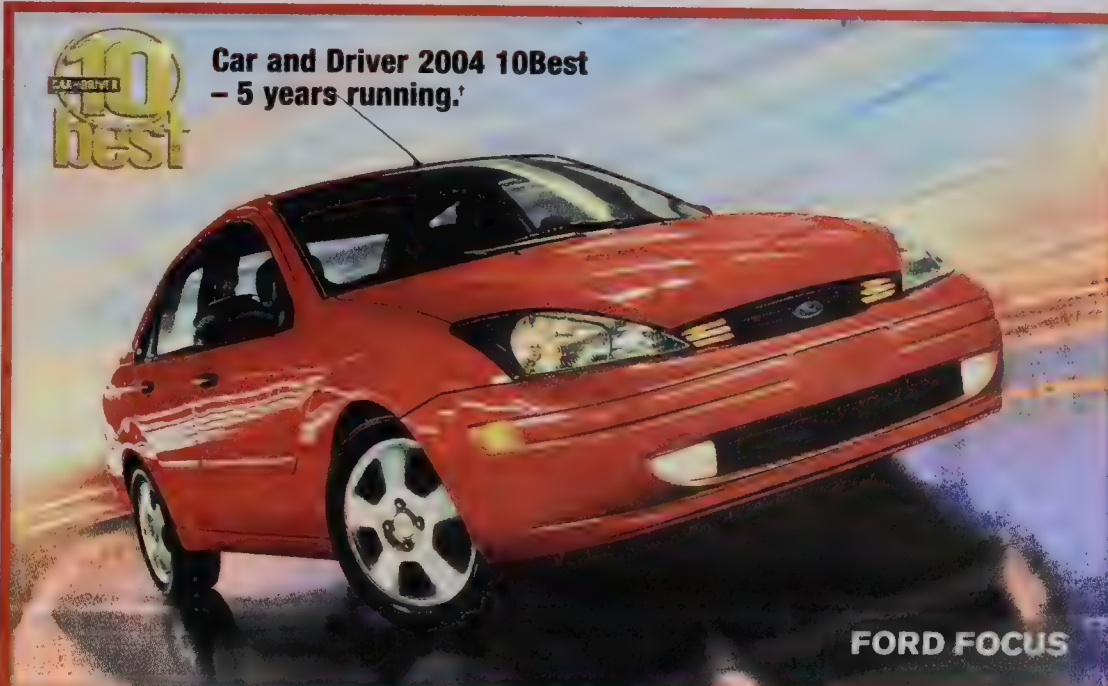
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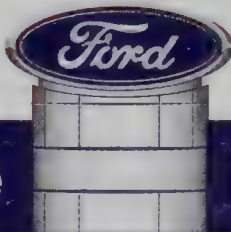
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Then with the dealer representative place a phone call to the Ford Contest Hotline Monday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. EST to Midnight EST starting April 30, 2004 for all Canadian residents excluding residents of Quebec. For residents of Quebec, the dealer representative will place a call to the Ford Contest Hotline Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. EST to Midnight EST. The Contest Hotline will be closed for all Canadian residents including residents of Quebec on May 24, 2004 and for Quebec residents only on June 24, 2004. The Contest is open only to residents of Canada, and excludes all employees (current and retired) of Ford Motor Company of Canada, limited, its advertising and promotional agencies, contest judging organization, prize suppliers, and their parent, subsidiaries and affiliates, representatives, dealers and agents. "Contest Sponsors" and their immediate families and those with whom they are domiciled immediately family includes the husband, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, mother, father or grandparent of an individual. Fuel sales are not eligible. Contestants under the age of majority are eligible to win the prizes described herein, provided the winning contestant's parent or legal guardian accepts the prize on his or her behalf. All contestants must possess a valid Canadian driver's license in the province in which they reside. The contestant will have a chance to win 1 of 100 Grand Prizes equal to the outright ownership of the selected vehicle inclusive of all applicable taxes, the "Grand Prizes". The approximate value of the Grand Prizes will depend on the vehicle purchased and the options selected. Or win 100 prizes, each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$10,000 (CADN), 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$5,000 (CADN), 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$2,500 (CADN), 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$1,000 (CADN) collectively the "Redemption Awards". All Grand Prizes and Redemption Awards (collectively the "Prizes") are inclusive of an amount on account of GST and other applicable taxes and can only be applied towards the purchase or lease of their selected new and unused in-stock 2003, 2004 or 2005 Ford or Lincoln brand vehicle delivered on or before June 30, 2004. The Prizes will be distributed regionally: 17 of each of the Prizes through the Central Region, 20 of each of the Prizes through the Eastern Region, 8 of each of the Prizes through the Atlantic Region, 3 of each of the Prizes through the Mid-West Region, 16 of each of the Prizes through the West Region, 11 of each of the Prizes through the Pacific Region, 20 of each of the Prizes through the Great Lakes Region. Not redeemable for cash. Any costs or expenses incurred by the contestants in claiming or using their Prizes including, without limitation, license, certain environmental and other taxes, insurance, registration and PPSA/movab property registry fees, will be the responsibility of the winners. The Contest is open to Canadian residents with a valid Canadian driver's license in the province in which they reside. Number of Prizes awarded and chances of winning are dependent on the total number of eligible entries received. 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Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

With family and friends Bessie and Mel Croft celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Sword in Bancroft last Saturday, May 8. Fifty years ago they were married quietly at St. Margaret's Church in Wilberforce. Bessie's sister Ria Lee (now Wade) and Mel's cousin Blake Barnes were their maid of honour and best man on that day May 22, 1954. (The family chose this past Saturday for the party to avoid a holiday weekend.) Bessie and Mel are well known lifetime residents of this area. They are the owners and operators along now with son Mike of Hyland Ice. They were pleased to have all of their immediate families at the celebration. That included their daughter Karen and Phil Cooper with children Emma and Lee, their son Mike, his wife Barb and their daughter Hilary. Bessie's sister Ria Wade and brother Gary Lee and his wife Jill. Mel's sister Doreen and her husband Aleck Hutchinson and brother David and his wife Mary Croft were all glad to attend.

A highlight of the evening was an excellent Power Point presentation by granddaughter Hilary Croft who had put together a wonderful collage of pictures and print of Bessie and Mel's life together, of family and friends, even incorporating appropriate music from various periods during the past fifty years.

An excellent meal including a beautiful-

ly decorated cake, amid bouquets of golden daffodils, was greatly enjoyed. Most of all Bessie and Mel and their family enjoyed their time together.

The Victoria Day weekend is fast approaching and with it comes two important community events. On Saturday, May 22 the Wilberforce and

Area Community Police Association presents their annual fundraising Roast Beef Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre between 5 and 7 p.m. If anyone has some free time that day, call Gerda and John Goverde. They may be able to find a way for you

to lend them a hand.

Across the street that same day the Recreation Committee will be having their Giant Penny Raffle at the Arena. Doors will be open Saturday afternoon May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. for getting a head start on buying tickets, checking out the many, many prizes and even entering the raffle. The doors open again at 5:30 p.m. and the draws start promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Rec. Com. is pleased with prizes that have already been donated and left at Agnews, Montage Real Estate and the Bostonian Motel. Many more have been promised and will keep arriving until the last minute. Proceeds will be used to help provide a new sound system for the Arena.

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community news wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018



The Wilberforce Elementary-School raised \$1,350 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation during their Jump for Heart event at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Friday, May 14. Close to 100 students participated. Every two years the school holds the event. Here, Grade 5 student Lindsey Pogue closes her eyes, hoping she can jump double-dutch style during jump rope for Heart (and Stroke Foundation).

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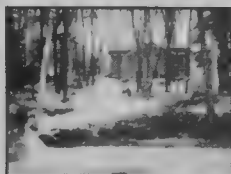
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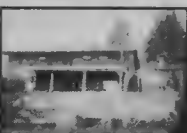
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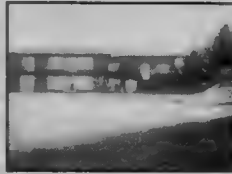
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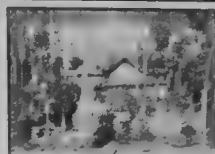
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Music shared

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A few weeks ago many members of the Mumford/Foley families got together for a reunion. Held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on April 24, it was also a celebration of Gerard Mumford's 60th birthday. There was food, fun, great memories shared, and music. Of course with so many talented musicians in the Mumford clan there had to be music. The fiddles and guitars were played; voices were raised in song. There was Gerard proudly playing the fiddle he was delighted to inherit from his late uncle, Ed Mumford. Ross and Doug Mumford, among others, joined in the music on stage. The music may have been traditional but the Power Point presentation about many past events and family members was as modern as could be and much appreciated.

It was good to receive a copy of the Wilberforce School's May Newsletter that goes out to parents of the students at the school. What good things the students are learning. During Education Week they experienced a musical concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre, had a Book Fair at the school, took part in the Think Bowl Contest at Camp Adelaide, near Haliburton and participated in the Jump Rope for Heart. And that in addition to their regular school work. The Junior and Sr. Kindergarten children have recently visited a sugar bush learning about how maple syrup is made and enjoying it on pancakes. They've been to the Public Library too. According to student Rebecca Anderson in the Gr. 1/2 Class they know 84 Super words, (the long, hard ones) and 260 sight words and they all do nice printing. In Science they are observing frogs eggs turn into tadpoles. When they become frogs Rebecca says they will let them go. Ryan Galea and Blake Aylsworth report that among other activities their Grade 3/4 class are studying fractions in Math, doing a flag project in Social Studies, getting fit for Track and Field and are glad the playground is open.

Connor Pilger lets us know that the Grade 5's are studying Ancient Egypt leaning about pyramids, hieroglyphs and ancient ruins, working hard to get perfect on Friday spelling tests and enjoying their cornerstone work where it's fun to read.

According to Heather Cumming the Grade 6 class went to the Yearley Outdoor Education centre for two days where they made shelters, played coal nature games and learned how to make fires. Both girls and boys helped make some of the meals. Now they are starting a new unit in Science about "Motion".

The Newsletter included excellent pictures of the students in the Chess Club, at the Skate-A-Thon at the arena, and students with a 9 day old calf that visited the school. Thanks for sharing your news with those of us not closely connected with the school anymore.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Wilberforce thinkers

The Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) Thinkbowl team (from left) Eric Goesselle, Willy Riley, Megan McRea and Kara Pogue placed third at the Thinkbowl competition hosted at Camp Adelaide near Haliburton. Teams of four identified problems associated with the health of children and then devised resolutions that communities could implement. They completed workbooks and presented their resolutions in skits performed at the end of the day. Coaches were WES teachers Mark Stamp and Sue Rusaw. A month of practices using mock problems were held in preparation to the competition.

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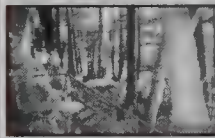
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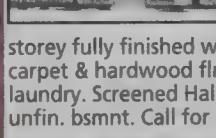
GREEN LAKE Neat, clean and cute as a button 2 bedroom cottage. This cottage has been totally renovated the last 2 years including new wiring, plumbing, drywall, windows, landscaped deck, siding and steel roof. This cottage is situated close to the lake has sandy shoreline and access to 2 other lakes. Some other features are a large eat in kitchen/living room, sun room and porch with loads of windows and access to front deck gives added room for guests. For more info call Cindy or Gloria. \$139,000.00



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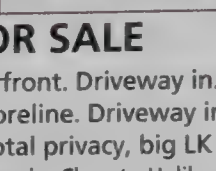
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **May 11: The Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton** will be holding a Developmental Screening Clinic for Toddlers and preschoolers. A health nurse will be here to screen your child's speech, dental health and growth and development - 2 - 4 p.m. A health nurse will be here to screen your child's speech, dental health and growth and development. Call Wendy 457-2989 for info.
- **May 11: Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Minden.** Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Bobcaygeon Road, Sears Building, Minden on May 11, 1-3 p.m. Call 286-1770 to book appointments.
- **May 13: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton, General Meeting:** Nominations and Elections; Thursday, May 12, 2004, 7:30 p.m. Come early and remember to bring your membership card.
- **May 13: Canadian Federation of University Women** - Haliburton Highlands monthly meeting, 7 p.m. Join guest speaker Sheila Stackhouse from Millennium Lifestyles as she guides members through an active workshop. Note the location change to the Fish Hatchery.
- **May 15: The A. Sheila Boyd Foundation** is holding a book and yard sale on the grounds of the Bobcaygeon Library, Saturday, May 15 at 8 a.m. Donations may be brought to the library.
- **May 17: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Minden, Mon. May 17, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Meeting Classroom. Please contact Janet Bottom, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **May 17: Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park**, Kinmount will hold the next meeting on Monday, May 17 at the former Somerville Township Office at 7:00 p.m. C'mon out and help get the wheels rolling! All ages welcome.
- **May 18: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **May 20: "Girls Nite Out"**, sponsored by Minden Bible Church Women's Ministry - Thurs., May 20th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Pinestone Inn. Featuring: Scrapbook Presentation. Phyll's Story - Wheelchair Bound No More! Call 457-8534 for reservations.
- **May 21: Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary** Site will hold their Annual Card Party on May 21 at the Haliburton Legion at 12:00 noon. There will be lunch, bridge, euchre and prizes. Tickets at the door. Proceeds for Washer Disinfectors.
- **May 22: Giant Yard Sale** - Sat. May 22, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Haliburton United Church, Pine Ave.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Eco-vendors, community groups** invited to set up booths at eco-fair, July 3, Stanhope. Free! Call Cathy Olliffe, 489-1977 or www.environmenthaliburton.ca <<http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca>>
- **Now to May 18: Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program.** For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Join us for a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning! (Monday Mornings to May 17, 10-11 a.m. in Minden). (Tuesday Mornings until May 18, 10-11 a.m. in Haliburton). For more information and to register please call: Ontario Early Years Centre: 286-1770 or Family Services: 457-5345. Free!
- **Now until May 31/04: Adult Badminton:** Mondays, 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship and fitness. For more information phone Lois, 286-1765.
- **Now until May 31/04 - Heart & Stroke Walking Club** meets every schoolday morning 7-8 a.m., to May 31, 2004 at the Haliburton District High School. All are welcome. Use the rear entrance.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Planning underway for annual celebration of Canada Day

A welcome party for Dan and Cathy Chumbley's little Jocelyn was crowded with Chumbleys, Sissons, family and friends in couples as well as young children. It was a terrific family gathering. The Centre was the place on May 2 for this happy event.

Shirley and Jim Cowling and Shirley's niece, Brooke Reid, and Kay and Perry Morrison attended the Farmers Association event on Sat., May 1, travelling by bus to a Buffalo ranch near Eganville/Douglas, Ont.

The Cowlings have experienced the sight of the Grand Canyon recently on a three week vacation from their Irish Line home. Their drive of 10,000 km. included time with friends in Colorado, a trip into Santa Fe, New Mexico, and to Phoenix Arizona. At present Shirley's father is with them for a few weeks from his home in Oshawa.

To continue with information re plans for Canada Day: a scavenger hunt will be organized in teams, with time to gather up all on your list. First prize will go to the team who gets it all together first.

The pie baking contest is on again. Phone callers are needed to request pies for July 1. Contact 754-3210 if you are

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Anka and Ken Barry accompanied Merrill and Merrie Barry on May 8 to Toronto to celebrate Merrill's birthday together at ta Medieval Feast.

A significant representation from Guilford helped the Literary program by joining many others at Carnarvon Bowling. The day also involved the Minden area of supporters, bowlers and contribu-

tors. In all \$6,200 was raised for the fund.

Ann McIvor has just returned from four weeks abroad, two in England, two in Spain where she caught up with her daughter, Laurel whose work is based in Montreal with Botanical Gardens Conservation International. The core group is based in London, England, and many countries attended this, the second World Botanic Gardens Congress held in Barcelona, a week-long event.

Ann also visited Montserrat, Girona and Cadques.

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170 WANTED TO RENT

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Fri., June 4, 6:30 p.m.
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Cost: \$7.00
Tickets at Door
Proceeds for Washer Disinfectors. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS
invite you to a morning walk with Donald Smith to see and hear spring birds along the Rail Trail on Saturday, May 22.
Meet at Gould Crossing
at 6:30 p.m.
Drive E 0.4 km along Gould Crossing Rd. from Cty. Rd. 1
opposite the golf driving range. 1.4 km S of junction of Cty. Rd. 18 at Barnum Lake or 4 km N of Donald. Park near the rail corridor. Bring walking shoes, binoculars, field guides, and insect repellent.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of **Hazel Margaret Inglis**, late of the Town of Haliburton, Ontario, who died on March 21, 2004, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 22nd day of June, 2004 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to claims then filed. Dated: April 27, 2004. Leonard Salvatore by its solicitor, Frank Steffler, 184 Charlotte Street, P.O. Box 1510, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H7.

CA

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **ANDREW BULL** would like to express their thanks to those who have been so thoughtful to send cards, food and phone calls, they were truly appreciated. A special thanks to Dr. Conway and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital for the compassion and care for Dad, Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and staff of Haliburton Funeral Home and the ladies of Lakeside Baptist Church for serving the luncheon. Your thoughts and kindness will always be remembered. **The Bull Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving memory of a mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother who passed away May 7, 1991.
Life brings much that alters,
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One thing never alters,
That's memories dear, of you.
Her Memory we shall always keep.
By **Bradley, Ruthanne and Kevin.**

BRYANT, LUELLA - May 7, 1991.
Life on earth is but a moment
To touch your face
To see your smile.
Missing you. **Daughter Sheila and family.**

BRYANT, LUELLA - who passed away May 7, 1991.
A sadness still comes over us
Tears in silence often flow
Memories keep you near us
Though you died 13 years ago
Forever loved and missed by **daughter Shirley and grandchildren Andrea, Brandon and Bryan.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

WILSON, MARY (nee Cooper) - July 24, 1941 - May 3, 2000.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay,
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, and always dear.
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460 OBITUARIES

RUBY DELMA (nee Ward) **BIRD**
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday,
May 4, 2004.
In her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Arvine Herbert Bird, dear mother of Jack and Mary of St. Catharines, Beau and Ver-na of Haliburton, Glen and Marie of Haliburton, Erma and Ron Dack of Tory Hill, Earl and Muriel of Halls Lake, Bob and the late Dianne of Haliburton, Linda and Lloyd Bull of Haliburton, Sherry and Dwight Dettman of Kilmount, Judy and Mark Taylor of Westmeath, predeceased by daughter-in-law Marylou. Loving grandmother of 23 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Harry and predeceased by Morley, Bill, Earl, Jim, Lillian, Ada and Thelma. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Saturday, May 8, 2004 at 11 a.m. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception followed at the church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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2 Level W/F cottage, pine walls, hardwood flrs, beamed cath. ceilings, skylights, full fin. low level, 6 man suana. Many special features, 31 steps to lake. Breath taking view. 5 lake chain, dock, dr. well, septic.

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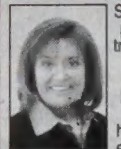
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\$322,700.
Adjacent lot is also available \$160,000.

\$322,700



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Tempest*

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\$219,000
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Ted
Vasey*

GULL RIVER - BOUNDARY ROAD

2 Riverfront lots, gentle slope to river. Ready for building, hydro & telephone available.
Priced at \$54,900. & \$74,900.

BULLER ROAD - 50 ACRES

Cozy 12'x24' cabin, small kitchen, open concept. 3 pc. bath, 100 amp service, 16'x32' garage, mixed bush, pond.
Asking \$65,000.

BULLER ROAD

Viceroy home on 46 acres, 3 bdrms, sunken LR, fin. in pine. 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, sunporch off Dr, mixed bush, pond, very private. Year round road.
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Vigrass*

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Vince
Duchene**

3 Year Old Home

1908 sq. ft. in Haliburton by the lake subdivision. Beautifully finished home, 3 baths, rec room & bright open kitchen and living room.
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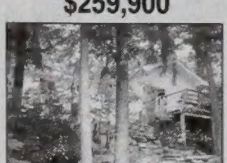
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